

The COLLEGIATE

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

11

PASCO, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1963

Collegiate Staff Ventures to 'New World'

New Standards Proposed

for revision of
of Education stan-
tification of com-
lege instructors are
ary stages and are
dered now by in-
persons and groups.
for their improve-
be reviewed by the
committee.

Standards which
in effect since 1950
are subject to
ould the proposals
ate law are:

Temporary certifi-
cating designated
for one year re-
achelor of Arts de-
the equivalent, plus
of one year of ex-
in the business, trade
son to be taught.

Renewable three-year
The candidate must
of the following cer-
egrees: Washing-
d general certifi-
ington three-year or
ondary certificate,
egree, Washington
or five-year voca-
cate, or a Bachelor
gree, or equivalent.

PROPOSED revision

Continue the one-year
certificate.

Place the three-year
with a provisional
college certificate
three years which
renewable once upon
ation of a district
ates a community
imum standards
ertificate would be
those for the pre-
year certificate.

Provide for standard cer-
which would remain
while the holder re-
educational service
period of five years
issued upon the rec-
ation of a district
ates a community

on the basis of success-
community college teaching
and the completion
ram of study designed
community college faculty.
rent holders of three-
community college certifi-
d be eligible for
ertification upon the
ation of school dis-
ch operate community
provided they have
two years of suc-
community college

THE INTENT of the revision
is to provide standards which
will encourage the preparation
and employment of community
college faculty who are well
prepared for their teaching
roles in a community college
setting, yet retain the present
practice of drawing faculty
from persons with a wide var-
iety of backgrounds. A related
objective is to provide for con-
tinuing certification of ex-
perienced faculty.

The proposed revision will:

(1) Provide guidelines for the
preparation of community col-
lege teachers.

(2) Limit community college
certification to candidates rec-
ommended by school districts
which operate community col-
leges and

(3) Place responsibility for
provision of in-service teacher
education on community col-
leges.

In light of the proposed chan-
ges, the content of this study
would be:

(1) An understanding of the
role and objectives of the com-
munity college and the result-
ing implications for instruction
and learning.

(2) An understanding of the
students served by community
colleges and capacity and will-
ingness to advise students.

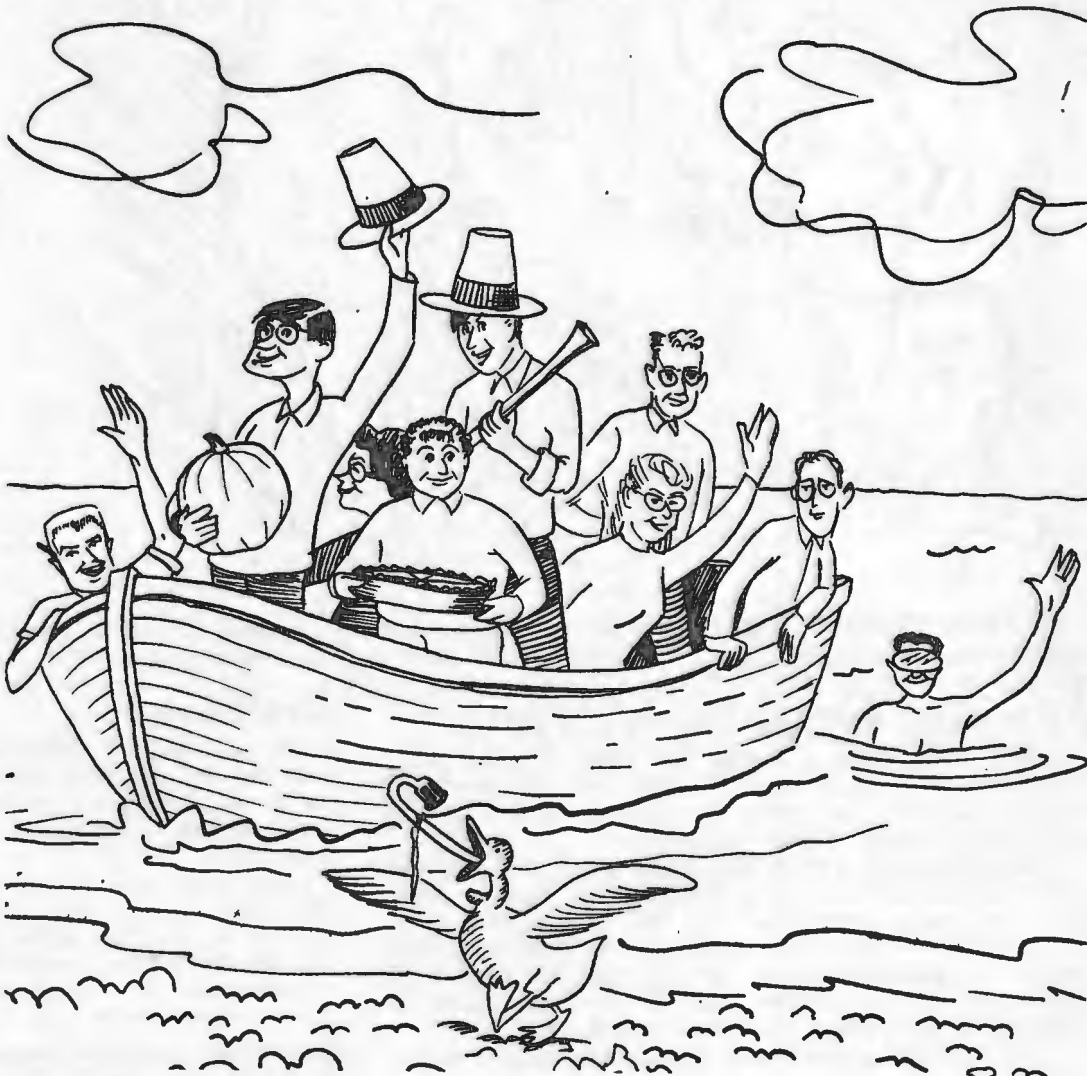
(3) Depth of scholarship and
competency in his teaching
fields.

(4) Preparation for his job
as a teacher—an understand-
ing of the psychology of learn-
ing, teaching under supervision
and continued in-service pre-
paration, including study and
experience which will keep him
abreast of his field.

(5) Understanding of the
life and problems of the com-
munity served by the college.

DR. DONALD T. Rippey,
president of CBC, said he
thinks the proposal has some
merit in having the responsi-
bility rest with the people who
are most concerned with the
candidate and have the most
information.

If this proposal should pass,
it would not become effective
until July 1, 1964. "It wouldn't
affect anybody in terms of los-
ing his job; it would just be a
little different procedure when
he went to renew his certifi-
cate," Dr. Rippey said.



THE STANDINGS

Greetings to you all, particu-
larly to you fine patrons of
that annual holiday—Thanks-
giving.

The Collegiate staff, always
willing to promote annual holi-
days, recently enacted that
historic landing of the Pilgrims
at Plymouth Rock.

AFTER RENTING a three
and a half foot plastic boat,
we set sail from the Port of
Pasco to that land of paradise
free from persecution—Clover
Island.

Morale was high on depart-
ure. However, about four feet
from shore a crew member
developed a slight case of
scurvy; a piece of lemon chif-
fon pie quickly altered that
misfortune.

AS AN added morale booster,
a "name-the-ship" contest was
played among the passengers
of the tourist class. Known for
remarkable wit and tremen-
dous response, Jeff Romanelli
remarked that "Mayflower"
would be a splendid title.

Bob Vinson, previously en-
gaged in a round of cribbage
with beautiful but naive Jean-
ine Updike, quickly seconded
the proposal. Mayflower it
was.

ONE misfortune did take
place during the forty-three
minute cruise. One silly crew
member was determined to

boil river water. Upon sticking
a lighted match overboard into
the wet water, he found the
only result was the melting of
part of our plastic ship.

In trying to repair the dam-
age, a skin diver was sent
overboard, as an outside job
was required for this inside
blunder. Completing the repair,
we members aboard were ut-
terly shocked to find that our
diver was actually in the skin.
Too embarrassed to come
aboard, he chose to stay be-
hind.

LAND WAS finally sighted.
Oh, what a quaint experience
this would be: Fending for our-
selves this first winter in an
uninhabited land. (We really
acted our parts.)

Tossing our Baby Ruth candy
bars into the murky depths,
we stepped ashore. But how
sad it was. Our whole concept
of a historic drama was ruined.
Not a turkey in sight, al-
though ace feature writer Don-
na Reeves was inspired to do
a fifteen minute display of
bird calls. Donna finally sim-
mered down with the promise
that she could be Pocahontas.

DONNA WAS emphatic in
her suggestion that we plan to
execute adviser Mr. deYonge,
as she figured that if anyone
needed saving, it had to be
a "John" in the noble tradition

of her make believe Indian
princess-ship.

The idea of any such action
quickly faded with the arrival
of the needed materials for a
feast. A small duck wobbled
ashore. It was apparent that
he had encountered our em-
barrassed diver as a snorkle
was lodged in his throat. For a
lack of turkey, we named the
handicapped duck a torkle and
proceeded with the feast.

CORN was plentiful on the
island. One of the crew mem-
bers had smuggled a package
of frozen corn aboard. After
several suggestions as to a
thawing process, a decision
was finally reached. Romanelli
pondered the possibility of
having one of his foremost
critics blowing a little hot air
on the package, but time
could not be spared.

Without further remark, the
day was dramatically reward-
ing.

On the long row home, we
sang and hummed tunes, like
Beethoven's 5th and in general,
just acted merry, as tradition
for the festive occasion dic-
tates.

You may never experience
such companionship, but at
least now your Thanksgiving
preparation is headed in the
right direction.



THE NIGHT BEFORE: "Deep into that darkness peering, long I stood there, wondering, fearing, doubting, dreaming dreams no mortal ever dared to dream before."—Poe.

Money Begets Money

Since the passage of a state law which, in effect, bans the use of tuition money for ASB scholarships, the Associated Student Body has been using the proceeds from CBC club activities to finance student scholarships.

All profits from CBC student activities go into a special fund which is administered by the ASB and pays for academic and sports scholarships and leadership grants.

Thirty-five students have received either academic scholarships or leadership grants for the 1963 fall quarter. If there were no terminations and if no more grants or scholarships were given, they would cost \$5,250.

This does not include many students who receive grants-in-aid from the ASB.

Among the activities supporting the scholarship fund are many which earn enough in one quarter to pay for the scholarships that they give out during the year. In other words, they earn over three times the amount needed to cover their scholarship expenses. However, none of the extra money is returned to the activity that earned it. Instead, it goes to finance scholarships given out by activities that don't earn enough to cover them.

Effectively, the activities that earn more than enough money for their scholarship needs are financing activities that compete with them for ASB budget money.

This is not a healthy situation.

Once they realize their position, these clubs will tend to cut down on time-consuming activities (the ones that earn money) and devote their time to other activities, leaving the scholarship fund short of money.

If, however, a percentage of the money taken from the activities were returned to them for use by the activity, the members would have a tendency to work harder.

Money begets money.

CBC COLLEGIATE

A weekly publication of the Associated Student Body of Columbia Basin College

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Limit Set

The fall quarter officially ends Nov. 27. The final exams for the fall quarter will be given during the first week of December.

Those who plan to attend CBC next quarter have until Dec. 20 at the very latest to register. Registration should be completed by Dec. 9 as the winter quarter starts Dec. 10.

'Ghosts' Played In 'Fair' Manner

Saturday's performance of 'Ghosts,' like all plays, had its virtues and its vices. The play was performed with the audience surrounding the set, a situation that would strain the nerves of most actors.

The first scene opened with Polly Paxton as the maid, Regina, who argues with her father, Jacob Engstrand, played by Larry Sharpe. Miss Paxton delivered an earnest performance as did Mr. Sharpe although his characterization seemed overly affected. The inflections in his voice lost the manner of Jacob Engstrand.

Laurie Eberhardt seemed to have difficulties portraying Mrs. Alving in a convincing manner. Her emotions were a little overdone, but many of her scenes required extreme plays of emotion. In two or three places the quantity emotion from Miss Eberhardt broke the flow of the play.

Richard Dykes presented Pastor Manders, a pompous character, with conviction and apparent ease. His expressions poses and speech complimented each other to deliver this character and convinced the audience. Mr. Dykes is to be applauded on his performance.

Dale Long portrays Oswald Alving, the son who

finds he is afflicted with a disease that will destroy his sanity. Mr. Long's emotions effectively delivered conviction to the most painful scenes. He didn't create a character, but Mr. Long's good performance

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\$1,230 or \$1,590
ansatlantic pas-
must be sopho-

mores with three semesters of
college French or juniors with
five semesters in that langu-
age. All must have B averages

COURSES will be offered in
history, politics and economics,
in art history, the European
novel and modern European
poetry, as well as in French.
Language instruction will em-
phasize ear and speech training
in small classes and will be
supplemented by language-lab-
oratory drill, Bosshart said.

Students accepted for the
program will sail February 1,
1964, and return after the end
of the program late next June.

Further information is avail-
able from the Institute of
European Studies, 35 E. Wack-
er Drive, Chicago, Ill. The In-
stitute also conducts full-year
and spring-semester programs
at the University of Vienna
and the University of Freiburg,
West Germany.

Topic of Canines

Telemachus MacAbre, boy
student, nausea major and the
object of Candace Legree's af-
fection, stood gazing across his
campus, fighting back the
surge of nausea gripping at his
throat.

To repeat all Telemachus
said would be indiscreet, but
in effect he asserted, "There
ain't no — statue of Oscar
Wilde on this campus. Why?"
Try hard as he might, Tele-
machus could not answer why
no statue of dear Oscar bles-
sed the entrance to his be-
loved alma mater.

Repairing to his infinite re-
sources, infinitely small Tele-
machus began devising ways
to bring the desired statue to
his campus.

RUNNING his fingers
through his elegantly ratted
hair, Telemachus considered
the money problem. With the
cogs of his mind drowning out
the snapping of insects run-
ning through his hair, he de-
cided he would instill the need
for this statue in the minds of
his fellow students, realizing
that working with the mental
capacity of the students would
be analagous to building the
Empire State Building out of
a roofing tack.

Hearing the rusty squeaking
and insect snapping, Candace
Legree came galloping up to
Telemachus, saying, "Hae
Dowlin." Telemachus casually
wretched and returned the
greeting.

"CANDACE, baby, honey,
sweetie, peg o' my heart, my
cup of tea, the song of my
soul, the reason I'm livin', can
you possibly imagine what I
was just contemplating? Not
the bust of Oscar Wilde but
the whole cottonpicking, ever-
loving, blue-eyed statue of
dear old Oscar." Not William
Jennings Bryan nor Richard
Harding Davis nor Alexander
Pope nor Thomas Beer, but
good old lovable Oscar Fing-
hall O'Flaherty Wills Wilde,
1854 to 1900!"

"DEAR ME," Candace re-
plied, "I never could have
guessed that you were contem-
plating the whole cottonpicking,
everloving blue-eyed statue
of dear old Oscar Not William
Jennings Bryan nor Richard
Harding Davis nor Alexander
Pope nor Thomas Beer, but
good old lovable Oscar Fing-
hall O'Flaherty Wills Wilde,
1854 to 1900!"

After scratching her nose re-
flectively for a moment she
said quickly, "No, I never
could imagine you were think-
ing such a thing!"
To be continued, unfortunately

Collegiate Offers Cash Prize

The Collegiate is offering
\$30 for the three top literary
articles presented to the
newspaper for its special
Christmas issue.

Writings may include both
poetry and prose.

The deadline for all writ-
ings is December 9. Papers
written in English classes
will be accepted. There is no
limit to the number of en-
tries.

Fifteen dollars will be
awarded as first prize, \$10
for second prize and \$5 for
third prize. Mr. John de-
Yonge, Collegiate advisor,
and The Collegiate staff edi-
tors shall pick the winners.

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" George E.
dance counselor at

said that it is
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no student can
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must sign for the
said Mr. Haas.
\$5.00 and begin at
nd at 2:30 tomorrow

onics ss To ffered

ng, of the chemistry
is instructing a
anics this quarter.
eets three hours on
ed Wednesday night,
ay learning for a to-
ours per week.

the 19 pupils attend-
as also go to CBC in
me. Men from G.E.
college graduates
he class.
ng said that over the
ears the class has
om a pure memory
oretical class.

te Group

ge dance group, the
will perform at
School November

which was organ-
ago, has traveled
United States. Their
ade square dancing
ing.
ickets are 75 cents.



GHOSTS: Mrs. Alving... (Lau-
rie Eberhardt) gestures her
dismay.

Quarter Begins

Winter Quarter begins Dec.
10, almost two weeks before
Christmas vacation. Christmas
vacation runs from December
21 to January 1. The quarter
ends March 12, 1964.

The year will end June 5,
1964, as a result of the short
Christmas vacation.

The Wasp's Nest By James Green

THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT

This novel was written by John Steinbeck, who won the
Pulitzer prize for his classic novel, "The Grapes of Wrath."
The latest award won by Steinbeck was the Nobel prize,
given to him for the merit of his combined works.

This well written but poorly plotted book is about a clerk
in a grocery store who gains his employer's store by report-
ing to the immigration officials that the employer is in the
United States illegally.

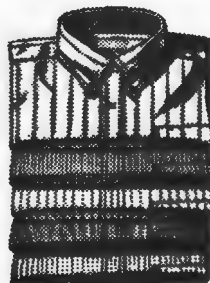
THE STORY deals mainly with the conflicts of prin-
ciple the clerk has from the method he used to force the
owner of the grocery store into a position where he would
have to sell out.

There are enjoyable pieces from the book, but it hardly
merits Steinbeck's name or the title, 'novel.'

Comparing this scattered conglomeration with the
novels and short stories that have earned Steinbeck a place
as a master of storytelling makes his admirers shudder and
hope he will continue to write great stories and refrain from
signing his name to such major letdowns as "The Winter Of
Our Discontent."



STRIPE ARE BIG



(and little)



(And In Between)

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and



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**KEN'S
CLOTHING**

CBC Runners End Season; Turkey Trot Tells Tale

COACH BOB TRUE'S cross-country runners will finish their 1963 regular season schedule, with an intra-mural "Turkey Trot" slated for next Wednesday (Nov. 27—day before Thanksgiving) as the grand finale.

This meet is also open to any CBC student who wishes to enter and try to win a turkey dinner.

During the season, the Hawks placed behind WSU in a four-way meet at Pullman in the Oct. 12 opener and beat Big Bend 21-34 in the following meet at Pasco.

CBC captured another third place in the following meet—at Spokane—in the annual AAU Meet for Inland Empire high schools and junior colleges.

In the Ellensburg Invitational Columbia Basin returned home with a third place behind the WSU and Yakima teams.

Big Bend Community College at Moses Lake received another defeat by the Truemen, as CBC placed ahead of them Nov. 9. However, it was Yakima Valley which won the team title in the three-way meet.

A half-time demonstration of cross-country competition was called off during the annual Yakima - CBC homecoming game here Nov. 16.

So now it's a turkey race left on the slate, and Coach Bob True was quoted as saying in an earlier edition that it (the race) should prove to be a rewarding experience turkey-wise, even for the losers!

Roadkings Appear In Richland

Goose Tatum's Harlem Roadkings played the New York Rens last Monday night in a basketball spectacle staged in Columbia High School's new gymnasium.

Goose Tatum, crown prince of basketball, displayed his remarkable faking ability. He was slow moving and full of witty remarks.

His shooting skill provided an interesting pre-game exhibition, but he relied on his fellow players to make most of the points during the game.

After the game, a presentation of the \$500 profit from the exhibition was donated to the new Richland gym for the purchase of additional bleachers.



ALLEY OOP: Hawk end Wendell Jones (84) O'Brian pass in the Hawk's 34-12 shellacking

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Bowling Classes Change

Dale Gier reports that his beginning and advance bowling classes, after 16 weeks of play, have had a number of changes since mid-quarter.

In the scoring race for total pins in the advance class, Gary Young heads the entry list with 2681 and a sizzling 167-5 average. At mid-term Young was the third highest among the top three keglers. Coach Gier states Young's performance as a "tremendous improvement."

At mid-quarter, in the advance class the top two pinsters were Don Givens and Jerry Langley, respectively. They were only five total pins apart,

and 1% difference in average. Now, they are 10 points apart and 7-10% difference in average. Most important factor is that their positions have switched. Langley is in the second spot, followed by third-place Givens.

In high games, Allan Crain rolled a 218. He is a beginning bowler. Second highest scorer in a game spread is Keith Knox, also a beginner, who shot a 210.

Highest individual effort in the advance class was Gary Young, who has rolled games of 208 and 207. Steve Greenwood was the only other man to over roll the 200 mark. Jerry Langley, was closest with 199.

THE RESULTS
ADVANCED CLASS

Player	Pins	Aver.
Don Givens	1619	162
Jerry Langley	1614	161
Gary Young	1610	161

16-Game Period:

Gary Young	2681	167.5
Jerry Langley	2462	153.9
Don Givens	2452	153.2

BEGINNING CLASS

Mid-Quarter:

Player	Pins	Aver.
James Gooldy	1686	169
Alan Crain	1565	157
Keith Knox	1523	152

Pass Reports Issued

WHITE PASS: 27 inches of snow at road—powder at top of chair lift—hard pack base. Skiing excellent.

SPOUT SPRINGS: Lower level tows are in operation.

STEVENS PASS: 38 inches of snow at road level—most tows operating. Skiing is good.

SNOQUALMIE PASS: 7 inch total — should start operating soon.

MT. BAKER: 88 inches of snow at lodge. Skiing is excellent.

CRYSTAL MT.: Snowing now —should be open this weekend.

Ski Club Holds Meeting

Early snow fall this year indicates that skiing this year could be excellent. Most of the ski areas are now open or are planning to open soon.

The C.B.C. Ski Club at its organization meeting last Wednesday established the club dues to be \$4.00. This fee will pay transportation for the skiers to and from the ski areas and will help meet the expenses of the clubs racing team, which raced at several team and individual competitions.

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ROOM DESK

ED GIRVAN
Sports Editor



LOOK AT THE BOARD were last weekend's and Washington ball games unusual—over UCLA, Stanford—by two touchdown how about taking at CBC-YAKIMA'S When it comes to times, our junior the spot-light too. Wasn't exactly what an upset as the tilts were, how- Hawks did yield to the same number of allowed them in eting, (12) and al- ated the winning (14-12) by just five

RENS ER RNNS, Coach Bob country sensation, season with honors. CBC's right "leg" field. Ahrens paced victory over Big Pasco Oct. 19, finish- man field with a and came in Ellensburg Invi- second meet- loses Lake, Ahrens and to highlight the took another ninth be opener at Pull- only regret of the Ahrens should have placed seventh at AAU Meet—and tied.

TON, RANGES Homecoming at row. State "hits the coast determined possible chance w bid by a vic- annual archrival sic. wens boys can do, Jim Sutherland's iversity of Wash- rs can plan on up their cleats for adena on Jan. 1, 's Yakima Herald, rnal," by Sports George (succeeds who joined the revealed interview with that he and nking least about es at that parti- In other words, ame as it comes ng them, and then ke its course. and, Jim Suth-

erland's squad has to be especially keen on its defense, yielding just 40 points in its last two games. That's the most WSU has allowed in a two-game span since losing to Standford, 22-12, and UCLA, 20-0 in the middle of the '58 season when the Huskies were 3-7.

A slip-up by the Huskies tomorrow would throw the possible bid to the Southern Cal-UCLA winner at Los Angeles. The opponent of the Rose Bowl will be the winner of the Big Ten title game between fourth-ranked Michigan State and No. 8 Illinois at East Lansing, Michigan.

Saturday's games will determine the Rose Bowl representatives, but sponsors of the other major bowls probably will wait a week longer to decide their lineups.

Promoters of the Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls said Monday that they will put off a decision until after the college football games of Nov. 30. The various smaller bowls must wait until the big ones are filled before they can do any plucking.

Only one bowl spot is definitely fixed. TEXAS, the nation's only unbeaten-untied major power and No. 1 ranked, has clinched a third straight appearance in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas where efforts probably will be made to land Navy, ranked -No. 2.

ODDS & ENDS MARRIAGE DEPT.: Jim Minnear, first vice president of the Washington State Archery Association will soon be leaving the ranks of bachelory. He is to wed Saturday, Dec. 7, to Ethel Olsen of Pasco . . . the Yakima River bordering the Yakima Indian reservation, will be re-opened Dec. 1 for steelhead fishing, according to a joint announcement of the State Game Department and the Indian tribal council. The council had closed that section of the river for steelhead and salmon fishing last April . . . counting Las Vegas's fight between Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson, Las Vegas has hosted nine championship fights in the past three years . . . if you're thinking about watching this weekend's UW-WSU game, or if there's any extra seating left—forget it, seats were completely sold out this summer (35,000) . The nearest you'll get is by your TV set or in a sky-writer

Basketball Season Opens Dec. 5

FIVE returning lettermen headline coach Jim Rodgers lineup as the Hawks enter to their 1963-64 season defending three consecutive Washington State JC Conference Basketball Championships, and pushing for that fourth title.

Also up on deck are four former Tri-City high school cage stars—two from Pasco, two from Richland, to aid the CBC cause.

But gone from last year's club that posted a 22-6 mark, is that center sensation from New York State, Bob Antaloy, who was leading scorer with 525 points. Len Wilbur, Ed Stoner, Mike McKeown, Doyale Boatman, Lavern Jeter, Tom Ballantyne, John Sonderland, Jim Bedford, are some others.

The Hawks have chalked a 69-14 record in their past three straight seasons of championship basketball, not to mention all-conference scoring, defensive honors, and outstanding players.

So far this year it has been three possible starting centers, four forwards, and five guards that show promise, reports Coach Rodgers.

Monogram winners returning from two years ago are Randy Free, 6-4 of Richland, and John Rucker, 6-3 of Seattle. Lettermen coming up from last year's squad are Jerry Skaife, 6-0 from Spokane, who was second highest scorer last year with 217 points; Bob Stromer, 6-5 of Pasco, third highest scorer last season with 214 total points, and Larry McIntyre, 6-4 from Prosser.

Tri-Citians out on the CBC floor, all Big 9 (Now Big 10 this year, with the addition of West Valley of Spokane) Conference stars last year: Theartis Wallace, 6-0, the league's scoring ace, and colleague Dave Simpson, 6-4, come from A-City. From Pasco's court comes Jim Cox, 6-2, non-tourney all-stater a year ago, and 5-10 Don Detrick.

All together there are six varsity Tri-City players comprising this year's CBC roster. Besides the four former '62 prep hoopsters, there are Bob Stromer ('61-Pasco) and Larry Free ('60-Richland).

Actually there are seven boys, if you count JV'er Harold Ensor, 6-9, who just got through serving a four-year stretch in the Navy.

From Kittitas country, there comes Byron Beck, 6-8, and Dick Brown, 6-1. Some other out-of-towners turning out are Wendell Jones of Tacoma, 6-4, Spokaneites—Stan Chalich, 6-0 Dave Guiles, 6-6, Mike Dahl of Central Valley, and Dave Guiles of West Valley, 6-6.

Ever since N vo. 15 —last Friday—the starting time for practices for state junior colleges, Coach Rodgers has been running his boys through strenuous routines.

A week ago, practice began with a 6:30 meeting in the gym. Saturday the Hawks ran

through two workouts—one before the Homecoming game,

ROSTER	
Player	Position
(Varsity)	
Beck	C
Stromer	F
McIntyre	F
Skaife	G
Rucker	G
Simpson	C
Free	F
Dahl	F
Cox	G
Wallace	G
Detrick	G
Jones	F
Ensor.	
Guiles.	
Schnitter.	
Brown.	
Sharon.	
Halie.	
Shroelers.	
Heieren.	
Scoville.	
Hardway.	
Azeltine.	
Chalich.	

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Washington State at Washington.	
UCLA at USC.	
Californo at Stanford.	
Idaho at Arizona State.	
Oregon State at Oregon.	

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Far out in the Sulu Sea, beyond the direct ship lanes, the little *Ermedita* ran into trouble: a shattered crankshaft. The captain and some of the crewmen left in small boats for help—but help never came.

Seven days had gone by. There was no radio, just a white flag fluttering from the mast. Not a ship had passed. Supplies were running low. And hope, too.

Aboard our tanker, outbound to Sumatra, a lookout thought he saw a flash of white on the far horizon. The captain altered his course to investigate.

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Chem. Purchased New Proj

The chemistry department has acquired a position reaction project through the National Science Foundation.

The projector has been used because the structures are still in operation. They are being for additional work which accompanies the line.

The chemistry department plan to use the new project shortly. It will be demonstrated chemically to the class while they remain seated.

Faculty Meeting Attend WSU Science Meeting

Dr. Dennis Boddy, Jan Van Neil attended a junior college science meeting at WSU, November. Persons attending the department of biology and bacteriology and demonstration of electron microscopy meeting. Later toured the science department of WSU.

Common problems in science department discussed. One topic dealt with requiring a prerequisite to a course.



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